

THOUGHT CRABS CLINGING TO TOES WERE BURGLARS

Kane and His Wife Nipped
When They Jumped From
Bed to Investigate Noise.

BEGAN A NEW DANCE.

Yells Brought Neighbor With
Gun and Lantern—Wander-
ing Sea Food Captured.

As far as could be learned to-day, the
crab dance introduced in Chelsea, N. Y.,
by Edward Kane and his wife is not
destined to any great popularity.

Kane went crabbing, and when he re-
turned to his home in Decker avenue
with twenty-five fat crabs caught in
Staten Island Sound, Mrs. Kane was
asleep. He dumped the sackful of live
sea food into a bushel basket in the
kitchen and went to bed.

About 2 A. M. Mrs. Kane heard a
noise as of cautious, shuffling feet, and
aroused her husband.

"Somebody's in the house, Ed," she
whispered. "I can hear him walking
around."

Kane was tired and sleepy and didn't
think it was a burglar, but his wife was
so alarmed he jumped out of bed to
investigate.

The next instant he gave a hop, skip
and a jump to the other side of the
room, yelling his loudest. His wife
couldn't see him in the dark and didn't
know that a husky crab had him by
every toe. She thought the burglar had
attacked him and leaped to the floor to
go to his aid.

Willing pincers instantly inclosed her
toes, and she began screaming. As she
and her husband mingled their cries the
new "crab dance" began. It had more
movement than grace and more strenu-
ity than the Apache.

It was such a dance that it aroused
Kane's brother-in-law, Edward Gray,
in a neighboring house. Gray thought
his relatives were being murdered and
halting only long enough to grab his
shotgun and lantern, he rushed over in
his night shirt.

By the lantern's light he saw Mr.
and Mrs. Kane go through the "steenth
more" of their terpenchorean marvel,
and he saw them being seized by the
toes and arms and legs by the crabs.
Thinking about the room, as he solemnly
avowed.

Some of the crustaceans had lost a
pincer or two and a few were mangled,
but there were still enough left on the
job to keep the Kanes busy. The crabs
had traversed the kitchen, dining
room in their tour of investigation. The
sound ones were caught and gingerly
put in a packing box, the lid of which
was nailed down. Mr. and Mrs. Kane
then used up all the crabs and with
haste they had in the house and went
back to bed.

CAUGHT THROUGH CHILD.

**Fugitive Father Wired to Learn of
Little Girl's Illness.**

Anxiety about his sick child caused
Charles A. de Caballero assistant cash-
ier at the Brooklyn office of the Ameri-
can Express Company, to betray his
whereabouts after he had decamped
with \$1,000. He had fled to Chicago,
thence to St. Paul and on to Butte,
Mont., where he wired to his wife at
No. 1828 Pacific street, Brooklyn, ask-
ing her to send immediate tidings about
the child's condition. The police had
been keeping Mrs. de Caballero under
surveillance, and they wired to Butte
and had him arrested.

He came back today accompanied by
an agent of the express company, and
pleaded guilty when arraigned before
Magistrate Verrill in the Adams
Street Court.

"I am glad it is over," he told his
weeping wife before he was led to a
cell. "I couldn't stand being without
news of the little one."

HOUSES AFTER GRIMSHAW.

Detectives Sure Man Who Shot Wife
Is Hiding at Beach.

Although the Sheriff of Nassau County,
Charles de Mott, and the County De-
tective, George J. Fyden, feel sure
that William Charles Grimshaw, who
shot his wife, Eva Grimshaw, at Long
Beach yesterday morning, has not left
the island of Long Beach, they have as
yet been unable to find him. All trains
and boats leaving Long Beach and Point
Lookout for the mainland are searched,
but nothing has been learned about the
missing man.

The county officials feel quite sure
that Grimshaw is hiding somewhere
among the sand dunes between the
westerly end of Long Beach and the
Inlet at Jones Beach. Several deputy
sheriffs have made a search without
success and now there is a likelihood
that the county's pack of bloodhounds
will be used to trail Grimshaw. Some
of his clothing has been found and will
aid the dogs in their work. Mrs. Grim-
shaw was reported at the Nassau Hos-
pital at Mineola as considerably im-
proved and will probably recover from
the bullet wound, which is in the ab-
domen.

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SLEEPER THROWS POLICE SHIELD 42 AT HIS DISTURBER

And Brooklyn Sergeant Who
Wears That Number Will
Have to Explain.

Police Inspector John Murtha of the
Tenth Inspection District, Brooklyn,
had Sergeant Patrick McCarthy of the
Hamburg avenue station on the carpet
to-day in an investigation of a some-
what peculiar charge made against Mc-
Carthy by Cornelius Lowden of No. 128
Franklin avenue.

Lowden declares he found a man
asleep on the steps leading to his front
porch last night. He awakened the
man, he says, and asked him to leave.
The step-warmer replied he was a po-
lice man on duty. Lowden didn't be-
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WORKHOUSE TERM FOR SONGS WHICH ANNOYED COURT

Cook Lady, Recovering From
Effects of Christening, Gets
a Long Sentence.

Some family in Rutherford, N. J., is
minus the services of a good cook be-
cause Kate Kelly, she being said cook,
came over to attend a christening in
New York last night. If the Rutherford
family bankers for Kate Kelly she can
be found at the Workhouse.

The christening happened somewhere
in the vicinity of One Hundred and
First street and Amsterdam avenue and
it was evidently some christening.
When Kate Kelly started home down
Amsterdam avenue singing "Where the
River Shannon Flows" in a voice that
would make the vocal efforts of George
Monroe sound like the peep of a canary
she attracted the attention of Police-
man Rastfeld, who asked her where she
was going. She said she was going to
Rutherford, N. J., but admitted that
she hadn't the slightest idea how to get
there. Rastfeld arrested her on a
charge of intoxication and later took
her to West Side Police Court.

Magistrate Preschi had a big docket,
but he was unable to do anything with
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